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BY MRS. S. EMILIA PHELPS.

shouts of joy at its birth-day. All holy, peace- cent Jehovah. ful, joyful, it rolled on its shining way, while an atmosphere of glory. The communion with heaven was all unobstructed, and the same light which irradiated the jasper walls. vales.

travelling in the greatness of his strength .- soul? Despair fled at His presence, while Hope, all radiant with heavenly smiles came down and took her abode in this ungenial clime.' Since then, earth has seemed to hang midway between heaven and hell, and much of both are been several times occupied with remarks on er until now. I see the stars shine through."here. In our large cities, especially, how ma- the grave subject of the deficiency of minis. Dr. Adams. ny scenes are like the bottomless pit, and how terial laborers, while the whitening fields of many men are fiends. And how many pre- the gospel harvest demand an increase of their Power of Kindness to Criminals. vious scenes there are in which heaven seems numbers; and castigation has been adminislet down to earth, and men commune with tered by the young men of our churches for Deity in sacred fellowship. The holy song of the exercise of their talents and energies, Letson, who sought in a great variety of ways following from a physician, for the consideratriumph is rising from one death bed, and from while the facts are spread so continually be- the benefit of his fellowmen, relates the follow. tion of physicians. another the curses and howlings of guilty des- fore them in various vehicles of intelligence, ing story: pair. How many of our fellow beings seem from which they might deduce abundant proof nadir of the Universe?

the wrong and outrage that desolate the earth; fessions. But few indeed have been the ap- I was sorry to see a young gentleman risk dry blankets, and comfortables, sufficient to of Italian inquisitions and Austrian dungeons, plications of the higher motives of spiritual his life in so unbecoming a manner, which of blood moistened plantations, of wrung duty to urge a devotion to this holy work, and would probably soon terminate at the gallows; the of hot water to the feet. A towel wet in hearts, of the fiendish cruelty that laughs at fewer still the gentle persuasives and encour. that at best, the casual pittance gained on the justice unrebuked. Then let us think of the agements which are needed by young disci- highway would afford but a precarious and millions that are at this moment devotees to ples, who, with an earnest desire to be made temporary subsistence, but that if I could Popery, that favorite of hell, of the unnum- useful in the service of their Lord, feel with- serve him by a private assistance more becombered Pagans walking in darkness, cruelty in their inmost hearts the fearful responsibili- ing his appearance, he might futher command and sin, of the infinite variety of errors by ty of "running unsent of the Lord." If sta- my purse; and at the same time I desired which multitudes are led astray, until it seems tistics could be compiled, far, very far more him to accept my card containing my address, al, &c., with some unirritating deobstruent as if truth had fled the earth. We can not of the deficiency would be found attributable and to call upon me, as he might trust to my run through the pages of a paper published to this, it may be, false delicacy; and many word for his liberty and life. He accepted tion. in the large cities, without being sick in spir- young men, whose, lifetime has been devoted my address, but I observed his voice faltered. it. The daily list of murders, robberies, to secular pursuits, would be found on the list, It was late at night; there was, however, cruelty, blasphemy, and outrage of every de- who are now struggling with intense mental sufficient starlight to enable me to perceive, ing to the severity of the symptoms, by the scription, make one cry out, "O that I had agony against a conviction of duty, suppres- as I leaned towards him on the window of my wings like a dove," that I might flee from this sed because not aided by those whose judg- carriage, that his bosom was overwhelmed accursed world, and all its revolting scenes. ment has been respected, and who therefore with conflicting passions; at length, bending parts to one of good cherry rum or brandy In such contemplations the minature hell of disregard this sense of duty, and are punish- forward on his horse, and recovering the pow- Dose, for adults, one table spoonful once in the gambler rises to our view, the abodes that ed by the Lord with leanness of soul and re- er of speech, he affectingly said—'I thank four hours, until the discharges abate to two take hold on perdition, appear to our loathing proach of conscience all their days. Still, you for your offer; American affairs have in twenty-four hours; then three times a day thoughts, and the drunkard's fearful orgies how great is the trial of one thus placed !- ruined me. I will wait upon you.' Two till the bowels are regular. If this medicine startle our imagination. Suppose a being Within, a conscience, and an earnest desire to weeks afterwards, a person entered my house should astringe the bowels too suddenly, and from another world, wholly ignorant of ours, fulfil the conscience-enforced duty of devote- whom I instantly recognized to be this high- cause pain, one grain of rhubarb may be adshould be made acquainted with the contents ment to the Lord's service; without, no word wayman. 'I come,' said he, to communicate ded to each dose. For children, the dose of the prints of which I have spoken, and to urge the duty; pastor, deacons, brethren, to you a matter that nearly concerns me, and should be less, proportioned to the age. I finding the news to be as above, should read all silent, or at most an occasional chill prayer I trust to your honor to keep it inviolable.' give no emetic, or cathartic, unless, on the ating the world. the advertisements. One promises to cure for the Lord to send out more laborers, is all I told him I recollected him, and I requested tack I am assured that the patient has been every possible disease with a certain nostrum, he hears; and the wily adversary whispers, him to relate his history with candor, as the eating indigestible or improper food, which another promises to foretell future events, with many arguments founded on his own pe- most effectual means of securing my services; is proving a source of irritation, in which another has received startling communications culiar circumstances, that presumption, rather and such was the narrative as would have excase, after the first packing, it may be removed to the still more. from departed spirits, who converse by raps, than the Lord's call, prompts his desires; or cited sympathy in every heart. His fortunes ed by a dose of castor oil. and various are the lying wonders of those some other specious dissussive is used to deter had been spoiled on the American continent, who lie in wait to deceive. Would not this him from the solemn work; and to the more and after a long imprisonment he escaped to Spirit suppose he had winged his flight to hell retired calling, for very fear of sinning, he this asylum of liberty, where his resources instead of earth?

In the midst of such painful thoughts, it that he does sin. seems sometimes as if the heavenly element cific to the Atlantic again, while the whole in some cases proceeded; and, if his judgment which induced me to try various means of ob-

tearth was hopelessly engulphed forever. But 1 of at least one cause be just, his prayer is, 1 viating his distresses. To the Commissioners Is published every Friday Morning, at the Office when we turn from these painful thoughts, and that the public notice of it may work some for relieving the American sufferers, applicature, and think how many heroic, heavenly trations of the pastors, have not afforded one spirits have gone forth to the habitations of appeal to young men on this subject, and not with his address, she graciously assured him Asiatic, the polished European, and the red like those of old on another subject, "have tions." Indian, all singing the same holy song of not so much as heard" whether their duty or What a strange planet is our earth? Can praise, how can we help thinking that much privilege was to stand up in the name of the there be any orb like it in the whole Universe of heaven has shone down to earth? Truly Lord, and, abandoning the doubtful question. of Worlds? How wonderful has been its the sounds that go up from earth are not all have decided to pursue some other calling .varied history. At its creation it resembled groans and curses. From multitudes of hearth- A fearful responsibility to assume! Yet is it heaven. No wonder the Sons of God re- stones the voice of adoring praise and peni- not for ministers a serious question whether

the light of Jehovah's smile encircled it with in looking at the signs of the times, it is in not given to their prayers for laborers the con-Our gracious God has surely promised to us reinforcements and additions to the ministerifell lovingly on its beautiful hills and green shall yet dawn and shine over this world .- and address themselves to the work, praying But what language can ever portray the when God has spoken? What right have we the influence of his Holy Spirit to operate on change that instantly ensued, when the new to despond when His al! animating voice calls the hearts of such as will prove fit to bear the born planet fell, fell infinitely low. Then the upon us to hope and to struggle? Yes, ye standard of the cross before a sinful world-Divine smile was withdrawn and succeeded who love God and pity man, believe that His and to garner the harvest of his gospel?-N. by a fearful frown. Unnumbered evils enter- own right hand is holding this world, not in York Recorder. ed and swarmed in every spot of the poor, judgment, but in infinite mercy. His voice as wrecked, darkened world. Sin in all its hor- the voice of many waters, and of mighty rors, death, robed in unutterable terrors, pain thunderings, is calling upon us to throw off and anguish desolating every nerve and fibre, the sackcloth of despair, and the sloth of cold was asked, 'Which season of life was the blood-stained war, grim famine, oppression indifference and to come to the help of the and cruelty, tormenting fear and harrassing | Lord against the mighty. Who will hearken | by the guests, it was referred for answer to care, took possession. From being so near and obey? This earth where we live is the the host, upon whom was the burden of fourheaven that it seemed like a ray emanating theatre of a tremendous struggle. Christ and score years. He asked if they had noticed from that fountain of glory; it fell down so all good is contending for the mastery, against a grove of trees before the dwelling, and said, near hell that its foul smoke darkened the air, Satan and all evil. Our welfare is at stake. "When the spring comes, and in the soft air and shadowed all loveliness. Constant com- The issues are tremendous, and the actors are the bucks are breaking on the trees, and they munication ensued, and great likeness was mankind. Every hour is important in this are coverered with blossoms, I think, How there in the character of the inhabitants. | contest. Satan is marshaling his forces, and | beautiful is Spring! And when the summer Yet, though the Universe shuddered and they serve their master with vigilant fidelity. comes, and covers the trees with its heavy fotrembled at the shock of its fall, it was not How will you serve an infinitely worthy Mas- liage, and singing birds are all among the utterly lost. Omnipotence only could aid, and ter, who bids you contend for all you hold branches, I think, How beautiful is Summer! Omnipotence undertook the task. One came dear, for your race, for your own life and When aatumn loads them with golden fruit,

Send forth more Laborers.

The object of the writer is not to stay the tured upon the most dreadful alternative of had all departed, and as if the black waters censure of the misdirection of life thus acof perdition were surging unrestrained from complished, but, if it may be, to call attention met with me. the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Pa- to the cause from which this effect may have "I found his narrative was literally true,

lift our eyes above, we shall clearly see that change. Eleven years' membership in four tion was made, but fruitlessly; at length he the sweet bow of promise is shedding hope several Baptist churches in the cities of his attended at Windsor, and delivered a memo and beauty even on our dark sky. Then we residence, in two merely temporary, with al- rial to the Queen, briefly stating his suffer begin to contemplate the reverse of the pic- most unintermitted attendance on the minis- ings, and the cause of them. cruelty, that they may dispense the glorious gos- one in the four churches has been devoted in of patronage, provided his pretensions should, pel. We think of the success that has at- that time to the service. It may have been on inquiry, be found justified. tended their labors, and how we have seen that there were none fitted, none exercised on men from the farthest climes rising and in the subject, and therefore none who could be broken accents telling of the love of Jesus. devoted to the work; but a far more reason- his public services twice has his name When we hear the dark African, the brown able conclusion would be, that the young men, appeared in the Gazette among the promosponded to the choir of morning stars, with tent prayer, enters into the ears of compla- they have done all their duty as workers together with the Lord in sending out laborers? Yet, after all, the greatest consolation is not And if hitherto the pastors and deacons have contemplating the sure word of prophecy .- firmatory seal of effort to select and secure that a bright morning, and a full-orbed day al ranks, is it not high time that they awake What have we to do with improbabilities that the Lord would guide them, and grant

> WHICH IS THE HAPPIEST SEASON ?- At a festival party of old and young, the question most happy?" After being freely discussed and their leaves bear the gorgeous tint of frost, I think, How beautiful is Autumn !-And when it is sere winter, and there is neither foliage nor fruit, then I look up, and MR. EDITOR :- Your columns have of late through the leafless branches, as I could nev-

The eminent and very benevolent Dr.

to differ from devils only in the possession of that there was room for their engagement suc- tacked on the highway by a genteel looking whom are numbered some most worthy and the human body, and how many, when this cessfully in the glorious work of bringing person, well mounted, who demanded my prominent individuals, induced me to offer. nature is thrown off would ascend as sponta- souls to the knowledge of Christ Jesus the money, at the same time placing a pistol to with the sincere desire of benefiting my felneously to the bosom of Jesus, as the sparks Lord. Your correspondents, the authors of my breast. I requested him to remove the low men, a mode of practice, in this disease, fly upward. Can there be any other world in the articles in question, have not hesitated to pistol, which he instantly did. I saw his agall space, so filled with opposite elements, insinuate the operation upon the decisions of itation, from whence I concluded he had not whose inhabitants belong to the zenith and the young men of such considerations as the more been habituated to this hazardous practice; certain pecuniary reward and greater proba- and I added, that I had both gold and silver Let us contemplate one aspect, and think of bility of attaining prominence in other pro- about me, which I freely gave him; but that devotes the remainder of his days, still feeling failing, and perhaps with pride above the occupation of a sturdy beggar, he rashly ven-

"Struck with his appearance, and please

"The result was, that in a few days she gave him a commission in the army; and by

For the Chr. Secretary.

THE PAGANS' CALL FOR HELP.

BY H. S. STEVENS.

Hear you not the distant wailings, Coming from across the deep; Tis the voice of heathen calling. "Christians, come and give us help!" Now they call with saddened voices, Mournfully they meet the ear, Come! O come! and bring salvation, Bring to us the gospel near.

Long they've groped in heathenish darknes Long been plunged in deepest night; Now they ask you for assistance, Give, O give them gospel light.

Long they've knelt in adoration. To their senseless, lifeless gods; Now they bow with sweet contrition, To the sovereign "Lord of lords."

Christians, they to you are calling, Now to send them gospel aid; Refuse them not, but O! give blessings, Give them crowns which never fade.

Vain to us are earthly treasures, But for use while here we stay; Nought, compared with heavenly pleasure When from earth we're called away.

Soon we'll leave this world of trial, Soon be called by God away. When shall sound the last great trumpet, When appears the "Judgment Day."

Give then now of your abundance, God will bless you with his presence, He will well reward you all. Middletown, Oct. 4th, 1851.

AN EPITAPH

Would you know what religion he had? Be his character thus understood; A dissenter from all that is bad, A consenter to all that is good.

From the Springfield Republican. Treatment of Dysentery.

We have little faith in the popular treatment of dangerous diseases, and present the

MESSRS. EDITORS,-Seeing an account of "It was my lot, a few years ago, to be at- the death of so many of dysentery, among From the remotest nebulæ, and from the re-

My plan is as follows, with persons of every age:-Pack them in a flannel blanket, wrung from hot water, and surrounded with keep them warm. If necessary, place a botwarm or cold water (as is most agreeable) should be laid on the bowels. If a child, the it has given existence. A physical delineapatient usuall falls asleep in twenty or thirty minutes, and may sleep till it wakes,-if it be four hours. The patient is requested to drink freely of simple herb teas, as sage, pennyrovmedicine to equalize and sustain capillary ac-

Ordinarily, if the packing has been faithfully done, every day, or twice a day, accordthird day the fever subsides; when I give a decoction of black or wild cherry bark, four Of several hundred cases that I have treat-

ed in this way during the last seven years, I do not recollect having lost more than four. If these suggestions may be blessed to the benefit of any, I shall be amply satisfied and

Holyoke, Sept. 10, 1851.

A loving heart encloses within itself an

Unity of Races.

We are happy to find that the celebrated philosopher and traveller, Humboldt, maintains the Christian and humane doctrine of the unity of the human species. The following extract is from his last work, Cosmos, and is distinguished by a noble spirit of human-

"Whilst we maintain the unity of the human species, we at the same time repel the de- the former could do would be to injure the pressing assumption of superior and inferior body, but this may destroy the soul. You races of men. There are nations more susceptible of cultivation, more highly civilized, more ennobled by mental cultivation, than others, but none, in themselves, nobler than others. All are in like degree designed for freedom; a freedom which in the ruder conditions of society belongs only to the individual, but which in social States, enjoying political institutions, appertains as a right to the whole body of the community.

"If we would indicate an idea which throughout the whole course of history has kinds of meetings which belong to this generever more and more widely extended its em- al head. They usually occur very nearly at pire, or which more than any other testifies to the same time. One is the meeting of inquithe much contested and still more decidedly ring Christians, and the other of inquiring misunderstood perfectibility of the whole hu- sinners. Rarely, if ever, does the latter obman race, it is that of establishing our common tain, without being preceded by the formerhumanity-of striving to remove the barriers Rarely, if ever, does the former exist, without which prejudice and limited views of every being followed by the latter. God will 'be kind have erected amongst men, and to treat inquired of by the house of Israel' to do this all mankind, without reference to religion, thing for them; and when Israel truly innation, or color, as one fraternity, one great quires, the blessing is not long delayed .- Rel. community, fitted for the attainment of one Rec. object, the unrestrained development of the physical powers. This is the ultimate and highest aim of society, identical with the direction implanted by nature in the mind of man towards the indefinite extension of his existence. He regards the earth in all its limits, and the heavens as far as his eye can scan the their bright and starry depths, as inwardly his own, given to him as the objects of his contemplation, and as a field for the development of his energies. Even the child longs to pass the hills or the seas which enclose his narrow home; yet when his eager steps have touching and beautiful attribute of man-this longing for that which is unknown, and this fond remembrance of that which is lost-that he is spared from an exclusive attachment to the present. Thus deeply rooted in the innermost nature of man, and even enjoined upon him by his highest tendencies, the recognition of the bond of humanity becomes one of the noblest leading principles in the history of mankind."- Wilhelm von Humboldt Ueber die Kawi-Sprache, bd. iii. s. 426.

"With these words, which drew their charm from the depths of feeling, let a brother be permitted to close this general description of the natural phenomena of the Universe .volving double stars; we have descended to clivity of the ice-crowned mountain summit; for their temperance principles. and here we have been able to arrange these phenomena according to partially known laws; but other laws of a more mysterious nature rule the higher spheres of the organic world, in which is comprised the human speintellectual power, and the language to which tion of nature terminates at the point where the sphere of intellect begins, and a new world of mind is opened to our view. It marks the limit, but does not pass it."

You need the Prayer-Meeting.

you. They see your seat empty. They re- those who voted in the minority be expelled member your exhortations and prayers, and from this Church! And, this motion being your promises to be faithful; and as they seconded, the Moderator made the announcethink of the sacredness of your convenant, ment, that, if any one objected to this motion. the influence which you are now exerting let him rise; but, none being disposed to rise. against religion, and the peril of your own he announced the fact that John W. Jones. soul, as well as the jeopardy of your fellow- Rev. J. J. Watts, and Rev. Robt. N. Steele. ness gather upon the countenance, and an- pelled from the Baptist Church."-N. Y. Obs. guish seize upon the heart! They feel that they need your presence, your prayers, your aid to carry forward the great work of sav- dines out, he appears in his church dress-a

However much the prayer-meeting needs you, let me say-and I would to God that yourself of one of the best gifts of heavenyou are impoverishing your own soul. The prayer-meeting is a means of grace, which, if improved, would greatly subserve your spiritual progress. Then, as you prize your own advancement, as you value your own happiness, as you love your own soul, so you should estimate it. There you may receive new impulses to faithfulness, and your religious habits may be confirmed. In the midst

of the cares and turmoils of business how refreshing to dismiss the world,

"And spend the hours of setting day, In humble, grateful prayer!"

It is calculated to calcu every turbulent passion, to restrain every truant emotion, to arcuse the better feelings of the heart, and to fortify you against the temptations of the world. Far better would it be to neglect your meals, than to neglect it. The most that may be getting your hay, or engaged in some other urgent busines, and think that you cannot afford to attend. But you are mistaken ! Your soul is of paramount importance, and will you imperil it? The hour devoted to social prayer even amid the hurry of business, is one of the most profitable hours you spend -it is the very thing you need .- Morning

INQUIRY MEETINGS .- There are two

VOLTAIRE'S ATTEMPT TO TRANSLATE THE FIFTY FIRST PSALM .- Presumptuous individuals, who venture to attack the Holy Scriptures with unpurified hearts and mere scholastic learning, without being enlightened by the Holy Spirit, are punished with confusion. blindness, and delusion. Voltaire was once daring enough to versify that affecting penitential Psalm, the fifty first. Every thing went well until he came to the tenth verse, where it said, "Create in me a clean heart, O God." But his pride; and truly infernal haborne him beyond those limits, he pines, like tred against God and his worshippers, did not the plant, for his native soil; and it is by this permit him with a royal penitent to entreat of God a pure and sincere heart; however. he strove to translate the verse poetically-But suddenly the terrors of hell seized him; the pen refused to move beneath the hand of the reprobate who had indicted so many blasphemies and obscenities for the destruction of innocence and the fear of God. He sought to flee but could not; he fell half senseless on his couch, and afterwards confessed several times to his friends, that he could never think of this appalling occurrence without inward tremor and uneasiness .- Preface to Dr. Van Ess's New Testament.

We commend the following paragraph to the attention of the editor of the "Star in the East"-a little octavo sheet published annually at Montville, Ct., devoted to the doctrines the minutest organisms of animal creation, of the "Hard Shells," and to the abuse of whether manifested in the depths of ocean or Baptists generally. We presume, however, on the surface of our globe, and to the delicate that his seven followers, if they still listen to which is the result of thirty years' experi-WHOLESALE CHURCH DISCIPLINE.-In

South Carolina, recently, among the Baptists known as Hard Shells, from their anti-mission and anti-temperance views, three ministers were expelled from the Church by vote, for joining the Sons of Temperance. The vote of exclusion stood seventy in favor to twentynine against. Then the difficulty arose what to do with those who voted in the minority. "They believe," says the paper giving an account of it, "we ought not to turn a man out of Church for joining the Sons of Temperance and living sober lives, thereby believing that we have done wrong. This is a grievous and wicked offense, and its perpetrators must be If you are neglecting to meet with your punished. But this difficulty was soon answerprethren for social prayer, they no doubt miss ed by Br. Elias Pennell, who moved that all men, how can it be otherwise than that sad- with twenty-nine other members, were ex-

Popish Humility.-When Dr. Wiseman thing never done even in Rome; and in passing to the dining room is preceded by Mr. Searle, bearing two tapers on a velvet cushion, on which is the Cardinal's hat.

Many have puzzled themselves about the origin of evil. It is enough for me to know that there is evil, and that there is a way to escape it, and with this I begin and end.

The proper element of man is constant activity. The waters of life are like those of the Bethesda pool- it is only when they are agitated that they are healthful.

Positive men err most of any.

Renuciation of Pedobaptism.

The following communication will be read wit pleasure by every lover of "the truth as it is Jesus." Mr. Goodwin, the writer, is a graduate of Williams College, and also of the Theological Seminary of East Windsor. He was licensed to preach by the Congregational church in New Hartford, and for the last year or two has supplied the pulpit of the Congregational church in Hadlyme. The church, we learn, were desirous of retaining his services, but duty compelled him to decline their request, and to cast his lot with a people whose doctrine and practice, careful and prayful study led him to believe were strictly in accor dance with the revealed word of God. The change in his mind on the subject of baptism, is not the re sult of a momentary, impulsive feeling; but it has been brought about by years of prayful study-of the study of God's holy word; and painful as the duty was to dissolve his connection with the denom ination to which he belonged, and in which he was brought up, a sincere regard for the truth compelled him to the measure. We bid bro. Goodwin cordial welcome to the fellowship of the Baptist denomination, and feel confident, if he is called to part with friends whose society he loved in the Congregational church, that he will find them again in the denomination with which he is about to unite. It is his intention, we learn, to unite with the Baptists by baptism, in the course of a few days.

HADLYME, Oct. 6, 1851. To the Officers and Members of the North Congre gational church, New Hartford.

BELOVED BRETHREN AND SISTERS :- It is wit deep and conflicting emotions that I announce to you the determination of connecting myself with the Baptists; and with this announcement, some apology for so doing may be expected from me.

Nothing but a prayerful and deliberate conviction of duty would induce me to take such a step. As itor however, has issued proposals to publish it my friends and family connections are all Congregationalists, it is no small trial for me to dissolve and make another people my people, who are coming Book. paratively strangers ;-I have not thought thereon without tears. I have earnestly sought for arguments to sustain the practice of pedobaptists with regard to baptism. But the serious doubts I began to entertain about the time I commenced studying for the ministry, have at length ripened into such strong convictions, that duty no longer requires me to remain where I am.

I have not founded my opinions upon the "traditions of the elders," as the infallible fountain of truth. So many were the absurd opinions entertained by the early Christian Fathers, even during the first three centuries, that, as a teacher of religion, I saw the folly of "teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." As it is the avowed creed the only rule of faith, I sought that word. Finding ing in it no authority for extending the rite of bantism to infants, and unwilling to be ordained, as I should then be required to administer this rite (a thing I could not conscientiously do) I have heartated. As I looked upon the change President Edwards introduced in his day, in circumscribing baptism to narrower limits, and also upon the change that has taken place since,-some Congregational churches within a few years leaving the baptism of children out of their creed, and many church members not observing the rite,-I have not been without my hopes that by another slight change, Congregationalists would entirely abandon this, what appears to me an unscriptural practice. But duty requires that I hesitate no longer; my views upon baptism accord with the Baptist creed.

Among all the particulars recorded among the Acts of the Apostles, or elsewhere, on baptism, we have not the slightest intimation of the baptism of infants. We read that both men and women were baptized, but not men, women and children. Only "As many as believed," are represented as being baptized. True, we read of the baptism of house. holds :- so we do also of the belief of households. (Acts 18: 8.) Where households are spoken of as being baptized, they are also represented in the same connection or afterwards, either, as "All having the word spoken to them,"-"as rejoicing and be- during the winter, and perhaps longer. By the lieving," (Acts 16: 33, also 32d and 34th verses;) or advice of Physicians, I go to seek a somewhat they are spoken of as "Brethren," (Acts 16: 15, al- milder climate than New England affords. Rev. so 40th verse;) or as "The first fruits; -having ad- Mr. Savage (formerly of Bristol, your state) has dicted themselves to the ministry of the saints," (1 Cor. asked, and received dismission from the pastoral 1: 16, also 16th chap. 15th verse;) not any of charge of the church in Fitchburg, Mass. and which things could be true of infants, or other than will act for the Missionary Union in the district. Christians, (It would almost seem that all these where I should have continued my labors, had my by Pedobaptists, that it cannot be proved that there may, Providence permitting, return to my New Engwere no infants in these households, is neither scriptural nor logical; it is begging the question, and come much attached to the brethren in your State. founding a Christian (?) rite upon the the bare sup- Without an exception, I have experienced nothing position that there is no express scripture to the but kindness and Christian, fraternal regard at their contrary.

Failing to find in the New Testament any authority for practising a rite belonging to the new dispensation if any, I turned to the Old Testamen to see if there was any thing in rhe old Jewish dispensation to sustain it. I was told that Baptism takes the place of circumcision. Even admitting it does-what follows? As cut off,-separated from the surronding world, the Jews were circumcised as a nation, whether they were the children of godly parents or not; and as a nation were the type of the Christian church. If baptism therefore takes the place of circumcision, then are only Christians on admission to a Christian church, the proper subjects of baptism; they are the only true children of Abraham according to scripture. If ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise, (Gal. 3: 29.) Abraham's natural seed were circumcised, therefore only his spiritual seed (that is Christians) are to be baptized That Christians are the only proper subjects of baptism is evident from the following and similar passages. "For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ." (Gal. 3: 27.) According to good Pedobaptist authority. "Baptism was originally intended to be a sign of regeneration." (see New Englander, July 1844, He resides in Louisville, Ky., and the circumstance on Baptismal regeneration, by B. Tyler, D. D.) is said to have occurred in Virginia. It will afford is located in a thriving and healthy part of the of insanity." As the command is, 'Believe and be baptized,' I us pleasure to contradict the story when we can do country, about 35 miles from the city of Hamilton; consider obedience to the latter, as well as to the so by authority. former, my duty and my own voluntary act; and that baptism is to follow belief, as significant of self-

And I prefer immersion, as that is considered renerally, and by the best biblical critics, to be the practice of the Apostles and primitive Christians, also to be the literal meaning of the word translated baptism. I will not trouble you with further reasons for the course I take. Although I connect myself with another people, I shall never forget those dear brethren and sisters with whom I connected myself in my youthful days. I shall never forget those ministers with whom I have so often met to take sweet counsel together, though they should cast me out of their sphere of sympathy, and impugn my motives; I shall look up to many of them as to fathers. I shall continue to love Congregationalists, and love to meet with them, alhough in future my lot must be cast with another

As the Baptists do not receive any into the churches regularly by letter, I will not trouble you for one, as the testimonials of good and regular standing I received from you when I was licensed, together with that license, are sufficient. When I am duly received by them, my particular relation to you will cease.

> Yours in the bonds of Christian love. WM. GOODWIN.

Star in the East and Apostolic Baptist Herald

We have received another copy of this annu paper, which once more has risen upon the world, and claims a place among the "Stars" in the religious firmament. Among the "brood of societies," and matters which it rejects, as "the result of clerical speculation, to plunder their subjects in the name of God, are enumerated missionary, theological, Bible, Sunday School, Tract and Temperance Societies, together with all incorporated literary, agricultural, school and banking associations. We think it is far in advance of the apostles in many respects. We believe they were wont to pay deference to the rules of orthography, and grammar, but this "Star" talks about 'her-i-tic, 'd-i-spise,' 'd-istray,' 'Arm-e-nian,' 'Anti-Nom-i-an, &c., togeth er with many precious sentiments of rhetorical flourish, which we have not room to copy. Its edquarterly hereafter, at a fixed price to each subscriber. Is not this a departure from his "primitive

"Fellowship with the Truth."

with a request to publish it in our columns. The slip contains an address signed by nine gentlemen, formerly belonging to the First Baptist Church and worth looking at. society in new York. The length of the article Bruce and Durbrow in the course they pursued from the First church, as well as our approval of their reception as brethren of good standing, by the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

A single extract from this address must suffice for the present.

"We have had personal knowledge of all that has been done by the trustees in this controversy; we have read their published atatement, and heard the case they submitted to the Tabernacle church. which was laid before the Council, and bear our willing testimony to the correctness of their state-We believe that the trustees were right in the exercise of the powers they claimed; that the church exceeded their powers in the acts of discipline, and that the exclusion was therefore unjust, and not warranted by the laws of Christ.

In this particular case, did the temporal powers belong to the trustees, or to the church? In regard to this question, not only have the church omitted material facts, and perverted what they have stated, but they have also totally shunned this, the grounding question of the whole. They have ingeniously made a show of the case; while they have as scrupulously refrained from denying the position of the trustees, as they have from maintain ing any doctrine of their own. They have no place, then, upon which to hang a conclusion.

Снатнам, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1851.

DEAR BRO. BURR :- I am now on my way to Philadelphia, where I may spend the approaching winter. I go for a few weeks to try the climate. and if it is favorable on my health, shall remain land field of labor again next season. I have becrown their labors with abundant success.

Yours truly and affectionately. J. F. WILCOX.

P. S. Those who know bro. Savage best, consider him admirably adapted for the work to which he is approinted agent. He has been very much esteemed as pastor.—JF w

POPERY OUTDONE .- A woman has been tried and convicted, in Virginia, of teaching a slave to read the Bible, and sentenced to two years imprisonment in the penitentiary. According to the ndictment, she 'not having the fear of God before her eyes, but moved and instigated by the devil. wickedly, maliciously and felonionsly did teach a certain negro woman to read the Bible, to the great displeasure of Almighty God.-Christian

A more appropriate caption for the above is BARON MUNCHAUSEN OUTDONE; for never was a more monstrously false and foolish fiction ever perpetrated !- Western Recorder.

We hope for the honor of humanity that the story is a sheer fabrication. We found the substance of it in one of our exchanges, and gave it to our readers as we found it. But how does the editor of the Recorder know that it is not true ?-

Rev. Dr. Aydelotte, who recently renounced dedication to God, and the washing away of my Episcopacy, has connected himself with the New Providence, was destroyed by fire on Monday chimes, are getting a very high reputation in the THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW. School Presbytery of Cincinnati.

The Cattle Show and Fair.

Our limits will not permit us to give anything

On Thursday morning, the South Green was in a train of some twenty-five or thirty yokes of as knocked down. fine cattle as are to be seen in any part of New England. There were some splendid fat cattle-Mr. Josiah Capen exhibited a steer two years old of Front street, Friday noon. There was a crowd last Spring that weighed 1725 pounds. A litter of of men, boys and vehicles on the spot at the time nine young pigs, exhibited by Mr. S. E. Chapman, all anxious to get a look at a company of nondeof East Hartford, weighed from 65 to upwards of 70 pounds each. They were only nine weeks old. Guards. The boy was immediately taken to the The exhibition of fowls exceeded by half any similar exhibition ever witnessed in this city. There were upwards of one thousand fowls on the ground -not including the Turkies, ducks, geese, wild geese, doves, &c., of which there was a very liberal supply. The chickens were of the Shanghai, Chittagong, Dorking, Silver Pheasant, Cochin China, common barn vard and little Bantam breeds, together with Spanish and Irish fighting-cocks and a great variety of cross breeds from most the above. Our neighbor Brace of the Courant, indulges in the following strain on returning from the show:

Music.-The lover of melody and harmony in erfection should attend a Cattle Show. There is such a wild and mingled combination of exquisite notes that he cannot fail to be entranced. The low bleat of the thirsty calf-the wailing cry of some breaved 'mother of the herd'-the short, quick bellow of the growling bull, tired with the inspection of the curious-the shrill clarion of the Bantam cock, and the solemn, hoarse, unearthly tones the big Shanghai, form the diapason of the harmony. Accompanying, are the mutterings of the crowd—the shouts of the drivers—the continous call of "oysters, hot, who has the next bowl?" While above and over all is heard the loud and prolonged cry of 'charcoal," filling up each break in he bewitching harmony

The exhibition of horses and colts came off on Friday. This was the first separate exhibition of horses ever held in this city; on former occasions horses and cattle were included in the same exhimy religious connection with them, and the kind faith? We hope before he actually commences bition The display was unusually fine—the enpeople among whom I have recently been laboring, the work, some kind friend will send him a Spell-tire circumference of the green being covered with horses. We are not a judge of horses, but in passing round the green, the exhibition appeared that the lad is doing well. to us as one of which any county in the United We have received a slip with the above head. States might be proud. The carriage horses, studhorses, mares and colts, coach horses, and the large heavy truck horses, were all very fine, and well

THE FAIR was opened at the City Hall on Tuesmust preclude its insertion. The signers of the day, and was fairly overrun with visitors till it was address fully and clearly justify Messrs. Platt, closed Friday evening. The exhibition here, was, as usual, very fine. Buggy waggons from manuwhile members of Dr. Cone's church, and, of facturers in the city, of the very best style of workcourse, condemn the church for excluding them. manship were among the articles on the outside of We never doubted the purity of the characters of the Hall. Enormous potatoes, onions, beets, those brethren, and on a former occasion gave our squashes, pumpkins, and lots of other vegetables, views at some length in regard to their exclusion met the view on entering the hall; stoves of every specimens of bread-a new feature in the exhibireceived the premium-filled the rooms near the entrance. Next came the exhibition of the fine arts, with which the Common Council room was filled. Elegant oil paintings, crayon drawings, of laces, libbons, &c., were found in a house in embroidery, some of the finest we ever saw, da- East Hartford. guerreotypes, &c. &c., filled this department.

The Hall above was filled with a "variety to numerous to mention." Carpets of every description, from the finest Wilton to the domestic, counterpanes, millenery, hats, caps, locks, bells, pianos and melodonns, in full operation, a small card print ing press from Jewett's Job Office also in operation a fountain in full play, with a most tempting row of fruit extending the whole length of the Hall .-Here were apples, pears, peaches, quinces, grapes. figs, &c, all raised in this county, and of a quality that cannot be surpassed anywhere.

The Ploughing and spading matches took place in the South meadow, Friday afternoon. We learn that there was a large concourse of spectators present. 'The spading match was a new feature in the exhibition, and sttracted much interest The premiums have not yet been awarded.

The weather during the week was unusually fine even for "ripe, red October," and the number o visitors was larger than on any similar occasion.-Thursday and Friday the city was fairly overrun with strangers.

Extract of a letter from Mrs. Brown to a friend in this city, dated Sibsagor, Assam, July 14th, 1851. "There appears to be a pleasing work of grace going on in our midst, of which you will rejoice to hear. About the beginning of the new year sevparticulars are recorded to prevent the sprinkling of health permitted. Bro. Savage has accepted an eral of the eldest girls in my little school began to infants.) The argument so confidently relied on appointment as a regular agent of the Union. I be affected with a sense of their sins, and seriously to inquire 'what they should do to be saved.' They have since given satisfactory evidence of having experienced a saving change; and the Sabbath before last my dear husband had the joyful privilege of baptizing the three eldest before a large collechands. May the Lord greatly bless them all, and tion of witnesses. They are girls of the interesting ages of 13 and 14. Two others, lads, of about the same ages, asked for baptism at the same time. but it was thought best it should be deferred till they have acquired greater strength of Christian character. Since the baptisms there appear several new cases of hopeful inquirers. Oh! that the Divine Spirit may be continued among us. Let us have your prayers that we may be found faithful. and do nothing to grieve away the Heavenly Dove."

> (F We have been under the necessity of enting down several obituary notices this week, for of late we have had quite a number of long ones. We suppose that the relatives of the departed ones only will object to it, for such long notices seldom attract attention beyond the circle of friends except it be a public character. If our friends who are so kind as to send us such notices do not study brevity, we shall be under the necessity of shortening them or of enlarging our paper.

A German Baptist church was constituted at Bridgeport, Canada West, on the 10th of Septem ber, to be known as "The Regular German Bantist church of Christ in Bridgeport." The church the population is chiefly German.

The Richmond street Congregational church in

Chapter of Accidents.

A horse belonging to Mr. Henry Olmsted of like a minute description of the exhibition of the East Hartford, was instantly killed in front of our Hartford County Agricultural Society which took office, last Friday afternoon. Mr. Olmsted was place in this city last week .- a list of the articles driving the horse in a light sulky at a rapid rate up exhibited would fill at least an entire page of our State street, when he suddenly came in contact paper. a general description must, therefore, suf- with Mr. Harvey Treat of New Britain, who was driving moderately around Exchange corner in a one horse waggon. The shaft of T.'s waggon covered with splendid specimens of working and entered the breast of Mr. Olmsted's horse with fat cattle, steers, cows, calves, bulls, sheep, pigs, such force as to penetrate several inches, causing and fowls of every description. Bloomfield sent his death almost instantly. Mr. T.'s horse was

A boy named Wilbur was knocked down and to renew, and in consequence of this, and a presrun over by a heavy watering cart, near the head sure in the money market, Mr. Imlay was compel. led to suspend payment. script soldiers, calling themselves the Santa Anna residence of his mother in Front street, where he lay in a very dangerous condition the last we heard Mary Jones Williams.

Mrs. Sally Standish, a widow lady residing in ebanon, had her neck broken by being thrown from a waggon on Thursday of last week. She was riding in company with her son, when the bits slipped from the horse's mouth in consequence of he head-stall being too long: the horse took right and ran, throwing both Mrs. Standish and ner son from the vehicle. Mr. S. was not dangerusly injured-his mother was killed instantly. Mr. Francis Woodford, of Avon, met with a bad

ecident on Friday morning. He was holding his orse near the Canal Railroad as the down train was passing. The horse became frightened and dashed upon the track. The buggy was smashed o pieces, Mr. Woodford was very badly bruised, but it is thought he will recover. The horse was not killed, but was severely injured.

Mr. Joel Davidson, of Danielsonville, was killed nstantly while engaged in digging a well. He was at work at the bottom of the well, when a neavy stone fell from the mouth, striking him on he head and killing him instantly.

On Saturday afternoon, a son of H. H. Barbour, Esq., aged 3 years, while playing on a ladder which stood in the back yard of Mr. B.'s residence in Windsor street, met with a serious accident in consequence of the falling of the ladder, by which quiring what they "must do to be saved." his thigh was fractured. We learn from his father

Mr. H. Campbell, superintendent of blasting on he Hudson River Railroad, was killed, instantly on Friday last, by the premature explosion of a

STORE AND HOUSE BREAKING.—The lace store f Mr. W. H. Holt, 257 Main street, was broken pen about two weeks since, and fancy goods to a ceeded in arresting two profligate young men of the Albany, in preference to any other ink. man of Ernetus Matthewson and Patrick Rirtion, and for which Mrs. H. L. Miller, of this city | Chamberlain also discovered a nice shawl from the store of Mr. Griswold in the house of a Mrs. Brown, in Eastbury. The woman was arrested and committed to prison. A considerable quantity

The dwelling houses of Mr. Joseph Weeks and Mr. Z. Preston were entered on Thurday night .-Mr. Weeks lost about \$117-Mr. Preston lost only 7 or 8 dollars

The house of Mr. James L. Howard, Ann street, was entered by a burglar a few nights since. He went into the bed room of Mr. Howard, and was discovered by Mrs. H. who was awake at the time. She endeavored to awaken her husband without alarming the robber, but he succeeded in escaping, without securing any booty, however. Mr. Frederick Tyler's house, on the hill, wa

broken open about the same time; but the family were aroused in season to prevent the burglar from mmitting any serious depredations.

Messrs Church & Batterson arrested a young man, on Saturday last, while in the act of purloin ing jewelry from their store. He had in his possion a number of gold rings, &c.

Kossuth was at Smyrna on the 12th of Septem ber, on board the Mississippi. President Fillmor has issued a proclamation directing all the forts and military stations in the places which he may pass through, to fire salutes.

A Genoa correspondent of the Newark Advertiser says that the Mississippi had reached Spezzia in Sardinia, Sept. 20. If so Kossuth may be expected in N Y in the course of the present month. P. S. By the arrival of the Atlantic at New York on Wednesday morning the arrival of the

Mississippi at Marseilles is announced. She reached there the 26th of September and left the same day. Her arrival in New York may be expected at any moment.

THE NEWARK MURDER .-- A good deal of ex citement was created in Newark, N. J. last week by the trial of Margaret Garrrity for the murder of Edward Drum. The girl Margaret stabbed Drum with a carving knife while he was walking with his wife one evening in the month of August last in the streets of Newark. Margaret asserted, and it was proved on the trial, that Drum had paid atention to her for some time, and that he left her auddenly and married another girl. She also asserted that she expected to be married to him, and that he had seduced her before leaving her. She was driven to a state of frenzy by his conduct. vengeance. She ascertained that he was to spend wife. Having armed herself with a carving knife she waited in the street for him to return. On meeting him she caught his hand and drawing his arm aside plunged the knife into his side, causing a mortal wound. She then went home and placed the knife, covered with blood, in the spot where she took it from, and went to bed.

The case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock, Sat urday afternoon, and on Monday morning they returned with a vervict of "Not guilty, on accoun

G. L. Hanks of Cincinnati, formerly of this city, ook the prize at the recent Fair in Ohio, for the best church bells. His bells, and especially his

creditors, on Thursday evening of last week. The dollars, and his assets to one million. It is suppos- the part of its author. ed that he will be able to meet all his liabilities and Art. II from Dr. Ripley of Newton Theol. have a surplus remaining of several hundred thou- Inst., is an Examination of Dr. Wood's Argument sand dollars. In addition to his own personal liabilities, which amounted to three hundred thousand is the best thing on this point we have seen. The

The are of Harney Williams, aged 48-farmer, of Connecticut, appears in the list of names of prisoners who have been sent from Havana to Spain. His parents names are Samuel H. and

amount. These notes, it is said, the Banks refused

Rev. G. S. Bailey, recently agent of the Am. Baptist Home Mission Society in Connecticut and Pennsylvania, requests his correspondents to address him hereafter at Tremont, Illinois.

Rev. Wm. Crowell, editor of the Western (St. Louis) Watchman, at present on a visit to the east, was sick in East Boston a few days since; but at the latest accounts was convalescent.

Rev. R. R. Prentice has accepted the call of the Baptist church at Maumee City, Ohio, and will commence his labors there the first of Oct.

Rev. J. M. Mace has engaged in his labors as pastor of the Baptist church and society in Londonderry, N. H.

Mr. Ephraim S. Widdemar was ordained pastor of the Baptist church in Salem, N. J., on the 18th

Rev. Wm. C. Walker has accepted an invitation from the Baptist church in Willington, to become heir pastor. He requests correspondents to address him hereafter accordingly.

We learn that a revival of religion has commer ced in Willington, and that several conversions have already occurred, and quite a number are en-

Snows Pen's .- We have alluded to our enterprising fellow-citizen, Mr. J. P. Snow, on a former occasion, and were a day or two since forcibly reminded that he is still active and enterprising as England. It retains its ancient New England ever, by finding a fine lot of his steel pens, pen- appearance, and is filled as usual with "new useful holders and a bottle of ink on our table. Snow's and entertaining matter." gold and steel pens have acquired a first rate reputation in the American market. His writing ink is manufactured by E. Waters, of Trov, and from the onsiderable amount stolen. Mr. S. W. Gris- slight acquaintance we have had with it, we should wold's shawl store was entered about the same judge that it is a superior article. It flows easy ime, and several articles taken. Constable Cham- and is of a good, and we learn a durable color. It berlain got a clue to the thieves last weak, and suc- is used in the office of the Secretary of State, at

Wem Bublications.

KITTO'S POPULAR CYCLOP@DIA OF BIBLICAL LIT-ERATURE. Boston, Gould & Lincoln, 1851.

This work is an octavo of 800 closely printed pages, condensed from the larger work mainly by pages, condensed from the larger work mainly by

Rev. Dr. Taylor of Glasgow, though under the

Disaster on the Coast of Nova Scotia.—The latest supervision and with the assistance of Dr. Kitto telegraphic dispatches from Pictou, and letters himself. It embraces all in the larger work, which would be important to the ordinary biblical student. Where in that work Greek or Hebrew words were used, the term by which they are represented in the authorized version has been employed. and the articles arranged accordingly. This invaluable work, on which were employed the ripest biblical scholars of England, Germany, Scotland, and the United States, is now in form and price made available to Teachers of Bible Classes and persons generally, who are interested in the during the gale. study of the sacred scriptures, as well as to clergymen who prefer it to the larger work. Collecting together as it does the latest results of the researches of generations, in Natural and Civil History, the Biography, the manners and customs, and the Geography of the Bible, it forms an invaluable aid to its study. The typography is neat and clear, and the appearance of the American Edition reflects credit upon the enterprising pub- ryport; and Triumph of Cape Elizabeth. In the

For sale by Brockett & Hutchinson.

LECTTURES ON THE LORD'S PRAYER, BY WM. R. WILLIAMS. Boston; Gould and Lincoln,

We have here another series of Lectures from the able pen of Dr. Williams. In reading it we the able pen of Dr. Williams. In reading it, we of Dennis, lost her crew of ten men. Subsequent-resolved to mark the passages which we most admired, but found soon that we should be obliged to her sides. mark nearly all of them. We commend the work as full of interest to every intelligent christian

heart. For sale by Brockett & Hutchinson.

A WREATH AROUND THE CROSS, or Scripture truths illustrated, by REV. A. MORTON BROWN. Boston; Gould and Lincoln, 1851.

This work comes to us with a recom preface from Rev. J. A. James. It consists of a series of short essays, designed to concentrate the reader's attention around the cross of Christ. We hope it will find its way into every christian family, and be read by every member.

For sale by Brockett & Hutchinson.

NEADDER ON THE PHILLIPPIANS, translated from the German by Mrs. H. C. Conant. New York; Lewis Colby, 1851.

This little volume of 140 pages, one of the last labors of the venerated and pious Neander, will be and when she heard of his marriage, she vowed read with eager interest by all who are acquainted with his writings. It is the commentary of a histo. the evening at a certain house in company with his rian rather than a philologist. He endeavors to place his readers, first in the situation of the apostle, then of the Phillipian church, at the time when it was written; and then, disregarding the minute critiscism of words and phrases, he seizes upon the burning thoughts of the apostle, and endeavors to impress them with all their majesty and power upon the reader's soul. We cannot but admire the success of Mrs. Conant in rendering it into good English; -a task by no means easy, as those well know, who are familiar with the style of the philosophic thinkers of Germany. We shall look with interest for the appearance of the commentary on James from the same author, which she promise shortly to give the American public. For sale by Brockett & Hutchinson.

The October number of this valuable Quarterly

William H. Imlay, Esq. of this city, made an as- has been received, and so far as we have had time signment of his property for the benefit of his to examine it, we have been much interested.

Art. I is a Review of Grote's history of Greece . circumstance was mentioned in the New York pa- from the pen of Prof. Champlin of Waterville Colners early the next morning. Mr. Imlay's liabili- lege. It is written in a clear and vigorous style, ties are said to amount to five hundred thousand and indicates a fine appreciation of the subject on

for Infant Baptism from Ecclesiastical History. It dollars, he had become liable by endorsing for his advocates of Infant Baptism, having given up the son-in-law, Mr. Daniel Bnck, jr., for a heavy hope of extorting anything in its favor from the Scriptures, attempt, with the perseverance of desperation, to trace its existence back to the time of the apostles, by the light of the uninspired Church history. This article demonstrates their complete failure in this effort.

Art. III : Beneficence the noblest Aim, is from Dr. Ide of Philadelphia.

Art. IV : This Life the only Period of Probation. is from Rev. A. Hovey of Newton Theol. Inst. Art. V : Annexation of Louisana is from Rev. J. M. Peck, Rock Spring, Ill.

Art. Vi: The ultimate Supremacy of the kingdom of Redemption is from Prof. Smith, Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. These articles we have not yet had time to read.

Art. VII: The Temporal power of the Popes, is from Rev. Dr. Dowling, New York city. It is a valuable paper, concisely stating the rise and progress of the political dominion of the Roman Pon-

Then follows the notices of New Publications. Literary Intelligence &c. Brockett & Hutchinson, Agents,

THE BAPTIST PULPIT, No. 8.

Mr. Fletcher has issued the eighth number of his serial, entitled the Baptist Pulpit-four numbers more complete the work. The volume will contain eloquent and instructive passages from the sermons of more than two hundred Baptist ministers, and portraits of a number of distinguished clergymen of the Baptist church. The present number contains passages from the sermons of some furty ministers, and a lithographed portrait of Rev. Dr.

THE [OLD] FARMER'S ALMANAC FOR 1852,-Num-

Robert B. Thomas' Farmers Almanac for 1852 is already before the public from the press of Jencks, Hickling & Swan, Boston. This has always been a popular almanac with the farmers. and is sure to find an annual home in the houses of thousands upon thousands of them in New

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK

The November number of Godev is out, and, as usual, is filled with literary matter of a high order, and illustrated with rich and costly engravings. The match plates "Evil Council," and "Good Council." engraved in mezzotint, are beautiful things and carry a good moral on the face of them. In addition to these, there are some five and twenty other engravings, principally on wood. For sale at Pease's and Rose's News Offices

Dems of the Week.

HALIFAX, Saturday evening, Cct. 11th. gulf of St. Lawrence and along the coast of Prince Edward's Island, state that the whole shore is strewed with the wrecks of vessels and the dead bodies At the village of Cavendish (P. E. I.) the bod-

es of 12 persons had floated ashore. The body of a man, with a boy lashed to his back, came ashore at Restico. There is reason to believe that over 100 bodies

ave already floated to the beach. Between three and four hundred sail of Ameri-

can and Provincial fishing and other vessels succeeded in getting safely into harbor, just before or The schooners Florence, of Gloucester; Oceans, f Hingham; Lake, of Cohasset; and Hannah

Branch, of Newburyport, arrived at Pictou subsequent to the storm to repair damages. One and all ive the most dismal accounts of the storm. [Here our correspondent gives the names of a large number of "vessels ashore-crews saved," which vary from previous accounts only in a slight degree.] He, however, adds to the list the follow-

ing:-Golden Gate, of Kennebee; Forest, of Newbuist of "vessels ashore with loss of life." our correspondent says-"A vessel grounded to the westward of Cohead, and immediately after went to pieces; all on board perished. Six barrels of flour and some dry goods floated ashore from the wreck. Two vessels were sunk near Stanhope, names unknown; crews doubtless all perished. Five of the crew of the schooner Harriet, of Castine, were saved; six lost. The schooner Franklin Dexter,

From the Boston Traveller

The Telegraph reported above as lost with all hands, was a fine vessel. She had on board, when lost, nearly six hundred barrels of mackerel, and the total value is about \$10,000, on which there is no insurance. The following is a list of her crew, as nearly as can be obtained :-

Eleazer Atwood, of Wellfleet, captain, about 35 years of age, leaves a wife; Wm. A. Holbrook, leaves a family in Charlestown; John E. Knowles, of Wellfleet, 22, unmarried; Edwin Holbrook, of Wellfleet, 23, has a wife and two children; Noah Higgins, of do, 21, unmarried; Joshua Freeman, of do., 23, leaves a wife; Theophilus Hopkins, of do., unmarried; Alfred Freeman of do., 19, unmarried; Nathaniel A. Atwood, of do., 25, leaves a wife and one child; David King of do., 30, leaves a wife and children; Ebenezer Freeman of do., unmarried; Wm. Freeman of do., 23, unmarried; James Taylor of Orleans, about 17, cook; a Portuguese, name unknown.

Some idea can be formed of the consternation into which Gloucester was thrown, from the fact that at the present time there are 140 sail fishing vessels out, manned by about 790 men. In Marplehead, too, the excitement among all classes was

very great. The storm is said to have occurred on the 3d. 4th and 5th inst, the anniversary of the disastrous gale on George's Bank in 1841, in which fifty fishermen from Truro, the flower of the population of

that town, were lost. In that storm, on the 4th, about an inch and a half of snow fell in Boston, but as was said, a foot in Berkshire county, three feet in Illinois, and two in Middletown, Conn., by the weight of which the rees, then in fall leaf, were so much broken that the signs of injury are yet evident.

It is said that a terrible epidemic among horses s sweeping over France. It almost invariably attacks the strongest and most valuable. Its symp-

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 11. The health of the Hon. Henry Clay continues to

TORONTO, Oct. 11. There is every prospect of the formation of a Coalition Cabinet in Canada.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. Commodore Warrington died at five o'clock this

THE CUBAN QUESTION IN SPAIN. The Steamer Asia, Capt. Judkins, arrived at eight o'clock this morning, with three days' later news from

Europe.
The failure of Mesara. Eggars & Taylor, of Liverpool, is announced. The estate of Messrs. Castelle & Co., the Greek merchants, who failed a short time since, show upon the most favorable estimate, only 2s. 6d. in the pound. Therefore great dissatisfaction to the

Commercial matters in Paris were dull, and in the department worse than Paris.

Bullion in the Bank of England on the 20th of September was 14,665,140, and the circulation £18,951. The market for American Stocks remains without

the least animation. The rates for cotton were fully id lower than the week previous. The Marquis of Miraflores is said to have addressed

a note to the Spanish ministers at the courts of friendly powers on the subject of Cuba,—stating that, although Spain does not desire war with the United States, she will not hesitate to make war if such a measure should

be enforced upon her. Kossuth arrived at Smyrna on the 12th ult., in the frigate Mississippi .

Louis Napoleon is about to remove to St. Cloud, where

he will stay, for a few weeks.

The Schleswig Holstein affair remains unsettled, and promises to become again troublesome, The crops have every where been got in in the most

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.-It is pretty generally under atood that the result of the meeting of the Arctic offi-cers—Sir Edward Parry, Sir James Ross, and Captain Beechey, at the Admirality, last week, has been the expression of their unanimous conviction that Sir John Franklin has taken the passage to the north west out of Wellington Channel, and that he must be sought by taking the same route. But it is the opinion of these authorities—while fully recognizing, and even insisting upon, the advantages of immediately despatching a steamer to carry on the abandoned search in that di-rection—that no vessel can be started with any hope of reaching an advanced position in Davis' Straits, and getting into a safe harbor before the winter.

FRANCE.

Serious democratic disturbances are alleged to have broken out in the Cher. A considerable armed force, left Paris to-day by the Bourges railway, for St. Amand. Several arrests have taken place, and some of the prisoners are said to have been concerned in the great fire at MM. Metairie's iron works. The department abounds in secret societies, where oaths are "Capt. Penny's expedition:

in connection with what is called the Paris conspiracy, have been set at liberty within the last few days. It is said that the number now in prison does not exceed

The conductors of the Presse and the Evenement have each been condemned to a fine of 100,000 francs and six months' imprisonment. SPAIN

Accounts from Madrid, of the 18th, state that the news of the determination of the English and French

der itself popular by so doing. Moreover, it counts upon the support of the British and French Governthe 'improved climate' may be successful."

ments; hence probably its pugnacity.'

Despatches are on the point of being transmitted to the Spanish Minister at Washington, directing him to protest in the strongest terms against the supineness of the American Government in having permitted a descend measuring expedition to attack Cuba and to the control of the American Government in having permitted a descend measuring expedition to attack Cuba and to the control of t second maranding expedition to attack Cuba, and to demand satisfaction for the outrage the Spanish consul at Mew Orleans has been subjected to by the annexa-

Letter from Col. Crittenden.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11th, 1851. The Republic contains the following letter from Col. Crittenden, addressed to his uncle :-

SHIP ESPERANZA. Dear Uncle :- In a few moments some fifty of us will be shot. We came with Lopez. You will do me the justice to believe my motive for coming was a good I was deceived by Lopez. He as well as the public press assured me that the island was in a state of prosperous revolution.

I am commanded to finish writing at once.

W. L. CRITTENDEN. Your nephew. I will die like a man.

Hop. J. J. CRITTENDEN, Attorney General. Organization of the Vermont Legislature.

MONTPELIER, Vt. Oct. 9th. The House of Representatives was organized by the

election of Thomas E Powers, of Woodstock, Speaker. by the following vote:-Powers (Whig) had 101; A. J. Rowell (Coalition)

72; Isaac B. Bowdish (old line Democrat) 18; Geo. W. Grandey (Whig) 7; L. C. Kellogg (Coalition) 1.—Chalon F. Davy, of Burlington, was elected Clerk protem as follows: Davy (Whig) 115; Gustavus A. Burbank (Coal.) 76; Bradley Barlow (old line Dem.) 1. 8. Robinson, (old line Dem.) 6686; scattering, 51.-For Lieut. Governor, Julius Converse, (Whig) 22,662; Ryland Fletcher, (Coal.) 15,064; Giles Harrington, (old line Dem.) 6825; scattering 11. For Treasurer Geo. Howes, (Whig) 22,665; D. P. Thompson, (Coal.) 14,842; E. C. Redington, (old line Dem.) 6656; scat-Williams' majority, 989. . Converse's, majority, 762. Howe's majority 1156.

Fatal Accident on the Eric Railroad. NARROWSBURG Oct. 14.

An accident occurred yesterday on the Erie Railroad near the Summit, by which Mr. Decker, a Conductor, He was in the act of disconnecting a train, when he fell between the cars and the engine, receiving injuries that caused his death in a few hours. Mr. D. leaves a family.

The Late Shipwrecks. Boston, Oct. 14th.

By an arrival at Gloucester, from the Bay of St. Lawrence, we have additional intelligence from the scene of the late disastrous shipwrecks. The schooner Telegraph of Boston, before reported as having lost 18 men in the gale, lost in fact only two

The "Flirt" of Gloucester said to have lost 14 hands was seen standing off the land during the height of the gale, and it is thought all her crew are safe.

There are reports not yet authenticated, however, that the crews of both the Forest and Statesman of Newburyport, before reported lost, are also safe.

These, if they all turn out to be true, would give a total of nearly sixty men alive, who have been report-

Another Yankee Triumph. The London Morning Chronicle of September 24th has the following notice of specimens of Brussels Carpet, woven upon power looms, from the manufactory of

Mr. Bigelow, the inventor, at Clinton, N. Y. The American department has again received an important accession of strength in the shape of some specimens of Brussels Carpet, woven upon power looms. Although various attempts have been made to adapt the power loom to carpet weaving in England, there is not, we believe, at this moment, any machinery perfected for that object. Our American brethren ave therefore gained another step ahead of us, and have won another laurel on this well contested field of the industrial arts.

THE NEW UNITED STATES JUDGE .- The Hon. Benja min Robbins Curtis, took the oaths of office as Associ ate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for the first circuit,—before his Honor Judge Sprague, of the U. S. District Court for this district, -on Friday afternoon.—Daily Advertiser.

A FATAL JEST.—A young lady in one of the seminaries of New York, indulged in the pleasantry of frightening a school mate, by appearing before her in the solemn dress of the grave. So perfect was the decep tion, so terrible the shock, that the frightened young lady fell senseless to the floor, and has not yet recover-ed her reason. It is feared that she is a maniac for

Vermont Central Railroad.

A meeting of stockholders, numerously attended was held yesterday at White River Junction. The meeting was called to order at 3 P. M. The President stated the object of the meeting, and after a full discussion by gentlemen from Vermont and Boston, it was voted to i saue bonds sufficient to meet the present and prospective indebtedness of the Company, not exceedcent., and secured by a mortgage of the road.—Bosto Traveller, Tuesday.

Specie in New York.

The Baltic took only about \$10,000 in specie, which tended to increase the better feeling which has been growing in the street during the week. We have no Liverpool steamer from this port next week, and the street is becoming confident that the exports for corn are atreet is becoming confident that the exports for corn are nearly or quite over for the present year. Should this be the case we shall accumulate gold with great rapidity and the Banks be enabled to expand sufficiently to meet all legitimate demand for facilities. The Banks are adding to their coin daily by arrivals from the West and the Mint. The Banks and Sub-Treasury have probably together not less than \$12,500,000, with at least a million and a helf more to receive from the least a million and a half more to receive from the Mint. We shall probably continue to increase the amount in vault during the remainder of the year, but we shall probably lose two or three millions during November and December to New Orleans and Mobile. The entire shipments of the week are \$577,694, of which \$320,000 was silver. The aggregate shipments of the year are \$31,866,000.—N. Y. Tribune.

Trial of Colt's Pistols in England.
A grand trial of Colt's Repeating Pistol took place in
the Royal Arsenal, England, on the 10th of September. Col. Colt, inventor of the Pistol, was present.— Also, Lieut. Gen. Sir T. Downman, Major General Fox, Col. Dundas, Lieut. Col. Burn, Capt. Wingfield and Capt. Anderson, Royal Artillery; Brigade-Major Walpole, Royal Engineers; Capt. Fox, of the Grena-dier-Guards; Capt. March, and several other officers; Mr. Lawrence, jun., son of the American Minister; Mr. Adams, who submitted another kind of revolver; and Mr. Sears, inventor of the needle gun; Mr.

Lovell, the armorer in charge of the stores at the Tower, and several scientific gentlemen. The distance of shooting was 50 yards. The result was highly satisfactory, all six of the charges of a single pistol hitting the target, which was six feet square. Experiments were also tried with Adams's revolver. and the needle gun. But Colt's pistol "laid them all

Almost immediately after the firing of the revolving pistols was completed, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the 20th company of the Royal Sappers and Miners arrived at the place of embarkation, and Major General Fox, Mr. Colt, and the other gentlemen present, went to the spot, and Mr. Colt, in a very handsome manner, with the consent of the Major General, presented Lieutenant Ray, in charge of the company of Royal Sappers and Miners, with one of his revolving pistols.— Times.

"Symmes's Hole," has been believed in by a good many persons besides Captain Symmes, and we find the following speculations in regard to Sir John Franks, "Carson as a critic and theologian"—Guild, accompanied by the Procureur of the Republic, has lin from a writer in the Montreal Herald, who persists that Captain Franklin is in the hole and can't get those who have no subjects assigned, select for the captain franklin is the hole accounts of themselves.

E. T. HISCOX, Sec'y.

"Capt. Penny found a heavy barrier of ice in Welling dministered.

Several of the persons recently arresting in Paris, row's Straits, but a most remarkable change was ob served as he passed to a more Northern latitude; the ice which he had left (as is usual at this early season, April and May.) firm and solid, was here decayed and unsafe, and at last travellers came upon open water, drift wood, Arctic animals and birds—the latter in enormous numbers. Here were all the signs of an im proved climate."

He makes the following comment: "I do not know how it will strike you, sir, but to me with whom the idea of openings at the poles has been Governments to prevent any further piratical expedi- familiar for some thirty years, the information communitions against Cuba on the part of the Americans, had cated by Capt. Penny is excitingly curious. Perhaps The following is an extract from a private letter:

'Madrid, September 14.—'I learn that the Spanish Government has adopted a high tone towards that of return to sailing vessels; it would not, however be return to sailing vessels; it would not, however be the United States; and as public feeling is decidedly in favor of such a line of conduct just now, it will rentiate the new state of the return of steamers. How important then it becomes that Capt. Penny's present efforts to

Mr. Joseph A. Woodward publishes in the Charleston papers a letter, in which he asserts that John C. Calhoun, in his last hours, made known to several of his confidential friends his despair of preserving the federal government, as well as his conviction that resistance to the then pending measures of the North if they should be carried out, would be the duty of the South, and of each single State of the South, even if no more than one could be found willing to act,

A man was recently arrested in New Orleans on suspicion of crime: on searching him a paper was found in his pocket, on which was printed a good description of the accused, the manner of his arrest on a former occasion, the charge made against him, his name and It was a rather curious memento for his punishment. a man to carry in his pocket for months, both charges being similar.

We understand that the steamer Traveller, on her passage up Sound, Saturday evening, when off Bridgeport caught fire, but the flames were immediately exinguished, without alarming the passengers. Shortly after the boat was again found to be on fire, which was not extinguished without considerable difficulty. New Haven Courier.

By a failure to cut loose the cars at Susquehannah on Saturday, a whole train came near being run over the W. Grandey (Whig) 7; L. C. Kellogg (Coalition) 1.— Chalon F. Davy, of Burlington, was elected Clerk proteom as follows: Davy (Whig) 115; Gustavus A. Burbank (Coal.) 76; Bradley Barlow (old line Dem.) 1.

The Senate was temporarily organized. The Lt. Governor presides over its deliberations. The vote of State officers was reported to the joint Assembly as follows: For Governor, Charles K. Williams, (Whig) 22,676; Timothy P. Redfield, (Coal.) 14,950; John edit in a plunge of twenty-five feet to the water, which is deepend strong. is deep and strong.

OUR STEAM FLEET.—On Saturday afternoon seven steamships sailed from this port, viz: Baltic for Liverpool Empire City for Havana, Florida for Savannah. Southerner for Charleston, Roanoke for Norfolk, City of Richmond for Richmond, Glasgow (propeller) for Glasgow .- N. Y. Tribune.

BOSTON, Oct 11.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE STORM AT PRINCE EDWARD'S ISLAND, &C.—LIST OF VESSELS ASHORE, LIVES LOST, &C.—A dispatch from Consul Norton, dated Pictou, Oct. 11th, says that at least 150 sail are ashore,—amongst them the following:— Schooners Harriet Newell, of Harwich, lost two

hands; Lyon, of Castine, master, mate and six hands lost; the Forest, of Newburyport, and Mary Moulton, of Castine, all hands lost; Franklin,
Dexter, ten hands lost; Flirt, of Gloucester, ten
lost; Telegraph, of Boston, eighteen lost.
The following vessels are ashore, with the crews

Schooners Commerce of Harwich; Powhattan, Golden Rule, and Constitution, of Gloucester; Bloomfield, of Boston . Rival, and Nettle, of Truro; Mary Scotchburn, James, and Alms, of Newburyport; Mount Hope, of Hingham; Naiad Queen, of Cohasset; Dart, of Amesbury; Henry Knox, of Cohasset; and Golden Grove. Schooner Traveller, of Newburyport, the captain and six hands

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED AT CUBA.-The following is the official account of the Spanish killed, wounded and bruised: Killed. Wounded. Bruised. Total.

Rank. Lieut. General Colonel 1st Com. of Infantry 1 Captains Lieutenants Sub-Lieutenants Sergeants 1 Corporals Musicians 6 Soldiers 134 108 166 245 Total

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter cautions the public to beware of bills purporting to be of the Chatham Bank, Norwich, Ct. There is no such bank. In the list of the latest counterfeit notes, counterfeit fives on the Windham County Bank, Conn., are mentioned.

J. Conklin has been sentenced to be hung for burning a barn in Utica. He belonged to the gang of incendiaries that infested that city last season. Some other young men, belonging to respectable families are implicated.

It is stated that there were found in the Dead Letter Office at Washington, last quarter, ten thou-

Jenny Lind gives two concerts in Buffalo, one for the benefit of the sufferers by the late fire.

The Court of Common Pleas have rendered a pective indebtedness of the Company, not exceed-2,000 000 dollars, bearing interest at seven per the New York and New Haven Rail Road Company for injuries done Mr. Hunt by a collision on that

UTICA, Oct. 11. Six new bills for Arson were found against differ ont persons to day.

Seven or eight Norwegian emigrants have died at Toronto, of cholera

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As quality \$0,00; 2d do. \$5,50; 3d do \$4 dinary \$4,00.
Hides, \$5,25 per cwt.
Tallow, \$5,25.
Veal Culves—\$3,5a6,00.
Stores—Working Oxen, \$70,85a100.
Cows and Calves, \$20, 28, 35.
Vealing Number 1998. Yearlings, None. Two Years Old, \$14, 20,a29. Three Years Old, \$18, 28a35. Sheep and Lambs, 3757 at Market. Prices, Extra \$4, 5, 7. By Lot, \$1,50, 2,00, 3,00. Swine, Retail 5a6 1-2.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE IN GLASTEN-BURY.

A TEACHERS' Institute will be held in this place, under the direction of the Rev. T. D., P. Stone, of the Normal School, in the North Congregational Church, to be opened Monday evening October 27. The Committee of arrangements will be in at

ainment to teachers from abroad.

Per order of Committee WARREN THEALL.
Glastenbury Oct. 1, 1851.

andance at the Church to assign places of enter-

MINISTERS MEETING. The next quarterly meeting of the New Londo Ministers Conference will be held with Rev. G. W. Perdleton, pastor of the Colchester Baptist Church, on the third Tuesday, (21st) of October, to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Sermon in the evening by Rev. E. T. Hiscox, Rev. E. R. Warren

exercises, 1 Cor. 5, 1-5-Loomis, exercises, Heb. Norwich, Oct. 1, 1851.

Receipts for the week ending Oct. 15, 1851. E L Backus to 29 v 15; A A Hall to 32 v 14; R Wright to 1 v 15; A Hotchkiss to 1 v 14; AP Plant to 1 v 14; E H Plant to 1 v 14; L T Buel to v 14; A Hamlen to 1 v 14; J Neale to 1 v 14; L Blakesley io 27 v 14; CSmith to 1 v 14; C Matthews to 1 v 14; H W Whittlesey to 1 v 14; S Miller to 1 v 14; S Judd to 1 v 15; L Higgins to 1 v 14; O Neale to 1 v 14; H Clark to 1 v 14; H Beckwith to 1 v 14; D Frost to 1 v 14; L B Frost to 1 v 14; S Frost to 1 v 14; J Humason to 1 v 14; A Lewis to 1 v 14; R Sheffield to 1 v 15; D W Hurd to 1 v 15; A Candee to 1 v 15; N B Corning to 22 v 13: N Seeley to 13 v 14; S Taylor to 1 v 15; D Ambler to 7 v 15; C Hull to 29 v 15; J T Howland to 15 v 14; A C Arnold to 1 v 15; CR Far-

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 9th inst., by Rev. Dr. Clark, Mr. Charles W. Hutchinson of Utica N. Y., and Miss Laura C., daughter of A. S. Beckwith, Esq.,

In this city, on the 7th inst., by Rev. Henry J. Fox, Mr. Wm. W. Porter and Miss Annette Win-

ship, In Clarkson, N. Y., Dr. C. H. Maples, of this city, and Miss Julia Allen. In Cromwell, Oct. 13th, by Rev. George W. Hervey, Mr. O. C. Andrews, of Fair Haven, and Miss Frances M. Barnes of Cromwell. Wallingford, on the 7th inst., by Rev. Cha-

Keyser, Mr. James M. Harrison and Miss Martha September, A. D. 1851. Munson, daughter of Chauncey Munson, Esq. In Mansfield, on the 7th inst., by Rev. A. S. Lovell, Chester Tilden, Jr., of Willimantic, and Jane L. King, of the former place.

DIED.

In this city, on the 12th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Edward Lamarche, of New York, and daughter of Henry Francis, Esq., of this city, aged 24.

In this city, Oct. 13th, William Dewitt, son of O. W. and L. H. Chaffee, aged 5 months and 20 days. In this city, Oct. 10th, Mrs. Nancy Bigelow

aged 51. In this city, on Sunday morning, 12th inst., at the residence of her son, Thos. H. Seymour, Mrs. Jane Seymour, aged 78, relict of the late Major Henry Seymour, and daughter of the late Wm

Ellery, Esq. In this town, 14th inst., Mr. John Barnard, aged In Canterbury, Ct., Oct. 1st, of typhoid fever, Helen Mar, daughter of John C. and Polly F. El-dridge, aged 17 years.

In California, Aug. 4th, John Albert, son of Dea. Albert Edgcomb, aged 21. This was his second adventure to the land of gold. He was a young

man of promise, but his race is run.

[N. Y. and Ohio papers please copy.]

In Mystic River, Sept. 29th, Phebe A., wife of Capt. Asa Sawyer, aged 34. In this death her husband has lost an excellent companion. She was a worthy member of the 2d Baptist Church in Gro-

ton. Our loss though great is her infinite gain.
[Pennsylvania papers please copy.]
In Mystic River, 5th inst., very suddenly, Mr.
Martin Lawson aged 40.

[New York papers please copy. In East Haddam, on the 2nd ult., Mehitable,

vidow of Calvin Spencer, in the 85th year of her

She was in early life, led to give her heart to Gou; but her hope not being as bright as she desired, she lived a number of years without making a public profession of religion. Though brought up under congregational influence and sprinkled in her youth, yet when revived in heart at forty years of age, she was not satisfied with her sprinkling and upon investigation, came to the conclusion that immersion of believers only, is Gospel baptism, and therefore, united with the old Baptist Church in Lyme, then uneer the pastoral care of Elder Lee. oon after her husband's death, she moved to this own and united with the Central East Haddam Church. From that time to her death she mainained a consistent and exemplary Christian character. Though for months confined to the house, while she saw the hour of death fast approaching, yet she was calm, and believed that He in whom she had trusted, would be her support in the 'swel-lings of Jordan.' Her delight on the sick bed was to converse on the doctrines of grace and the love of her Redeemer.

In Lyme, Sept. 21st, Mrs. Eliza C, wife of Dea. Chas. H. Comstock, aged 49. She had been for more than 20 years a consistent member of the Baptist Church, but during the last six years of her life, she was uncommonly spiritual and devoted to God, and while afflicted for the last eighteen months of her life with a disease that puzzled all of the physicians to name, and that baffled their skill, her confidence in Christ was unshaken and her patience enduring, and although in pain unparrelled and indescribable, she would request he saints around her to sing some of her favorite hymns, and joining them, she would lead in strains surprising and more than earthly, so that it may be truly said, "she sung herself away to everlasting bliss." In her death a husband has been deprived ment of a kind and tender wife, and seven children of an affectionate and faithful mother, while the Church said district deceased: This Court doth decree below has lost one of its most praying members

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The October number of the Baptist Mission ary Magazine gives, in a letter from Rev. Mr. Beecher, an American Baptist Missionary in Burmah, the following interesting notice of a Christian village and its native pastor in that land of heathenism, which recalled to our minds the glowing prediction of Isaiah, indicated in the heading of this article.-Ed. Chr. Adv. & Jour.

"A day and a night's sail towards home brought us to the village of Thay Kau. The Christians of this village have literally caused 'the wilderness and the solitary place to be made glad for them.' Four years ago, the place where the village now stands was a dense wilderness; but the rice field has appeared instead of the jungle,-the habitations of men are now seen, where were then only the haunts of wild beasts,-Christians now walk in company to the house of God, where a few years since roamed herds of the wild elephant,-and the voice of prayer and praise is heard. where the moaning of the forest trees was only broken by the yell of the tiger and the barking of the deer. This people have shown much of American spirit and enterprise in building up their village, and are making pleasing advances in civilization as well as Christianity.

Their pastor, Tway Poh, to whom the praise is chiefly to be given, has so often been mentioned that you must begin to feel well acquainted with him. He has everywhere the same mild yet decisive, dignified yet winning manner, but needs to be seen in his own village and in his own family to be perfectly known and appreciated. No native preacher has a greater or better influence abroad, and none is more beloved and respected at home. Even the worshippers of nats and idols, who will not believe the doctrines he preaches, will yet when in trouble look to him for coun-

We had met him at other villages this season before seeing him at his own, had been highly pleased with the air of civilization which he always bore, and were often amused to see how much more at home he appeared when sitting in our chairs than the other as- Missions: sistants. When we saw him in his own house Foreign missionaries in all parts we understood the reason. His whole house was nestly and substantially built; but his Assistant, as lay preachers. &c. room, which is used also as a conference room, Members in the mission churches. approached more nearly to the civilized stand- Hearers, ard than anything we had before seen among Institutions for instruction of nathe natives of this country. The floors, rafters, steps, and door frames were of sawn Printing establishments. plank; the room was furnished with two ta- Scholars in day and boardingbles, two or three chairs, and a couch with turned legs. Upon the tables was a small Income of ali Evangelical socie variety of books, in Karen and Burmese, also papers and pamphlets, all arranged with care. But what gave the principal chaim to the whole was, that the lumber was sawn by his direction, and the furniture was all of his own manufacture.

As we passed by or entered his room from day to day, and saw Tway Poh,-Rev. Tway Poh, we should say, for no minister was ever more worthy of the title than he,sitting by his table, reading and studying, or conversing with those who sought his advice,we often wished that our brethren and sisters who feel such an interest in this people, could ily. But should God call me away to-morexperience the delight that we did, as the expression came involuntarily to our lips,-How much like a pastor in his study at home! Let the prayers of Christians ascend to the great Head of the Church, that he will raise up from among this people many such pastors as Tway Poh.

THE POWER OF THE CROSS .- All the pomps and glortes of this world, are they worthy to be compared to "the glory which shall be revealed in us," "the exceeding," "the more exceeding," "the far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory"-to "see God;" to "be changed into the same image;" to "go to mount Zion, to the city of the living God, to the heavenly Jerusalem;" no more to know sin, and sickness, and pain, and sorrow; to be forever united to saints, and cherubim, and seraphim, shouting, "Alleluia; salvation, and glory, and honor, and power, unto the Lord our God; while the four and twenty elders fall down and answer, Alleluia;" to burn with their ardors; to satiste the soul with their ecstacies; to be with Christ; to behold his glory; to follow the Lamb whithersoever he goeth; to look into his face; to gaze upon his glorified form, and to think that every vein in that body bled for me; to be ravished with his smiles; to fall at his feet; to cling there, to live there !"-Rev. Dr. Fuller of Baltimore.

How to burn Coal.

The art of burning coal is not yet properly understood as it ought to be. Too much coal is usually placed in the stove, by which the draught is destroyed and the gases are im- Bap. Reg. perfectly consumed. The Miners' Journal of Pottsville says there are two other errors in the way we burn coal, by which more than one-half is wasted.

1st. We have to shut the door of our stove or furnace, to make a temporary overcombustion at one time, and at another time we have to leave open the door and let in cold air to cool off.

2d. The gas that ascends our chimneys carries with it a deal of coal that is unburned, merely coal in vapor, which gives out little heat for want of air to consume it. We lose the most of this unconsumed vapor of coal when the door is shut. When it is open, the not, is like an ass that carries gold and eats vapor is consumed, but the heat is reduced by thistles.

a flood of cold air and carried up the chim-

over the ash-pit, through which you can let by the regular Bishop's of the Queen's church in just what air is necessary for quick or slow and thereby virtually overthrowing the saceropened except to put coal in. A small flue all the clergy is in consequence proposed to should admit a stream of air, heated by con- be held at Derby, at which it is contemplated tact with the stove, to mix with the gas on to denounce the conduct of the Archbishop, top of the fire. In buying a stove, if you find and to call upon him to resign his high office. that the stove or furnace door must be left The statutory overseer of some Protestants open when you want to moderate your fire, in the district of Canterbury, Mr. Sumner, is reject it; for it is essentially wrong in its construction, and it will consume three tons of coal where one would answer if the draught G. S. BROWNE, M. D. door was air-tight.

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CONSOLATION.

BY ALICE B. NEAL.

There are moments when the spirit Sinks, too faint for human aid : When all hopes we may inherit, Are in dust and ashes laid. Voices dear to which we hearkened Into utter silence fall: And the very sunshine darkened, Streams more faintly on the wall. Happy they who then can borrow Comfort from a higher life,

And from some diviner sorrow Call a calmness to their strife: Who can hear a voice from heaven. Bidding all their anguish flee, "Since no earthly help is given-Heaven-laden, lean on me. Ye who labor, I have loved you

As you toil for others' good; By their baseness I have proved you, By ingratitude withstood: Once for man my tears fell faster, Reaping scorn for my reward; Asks disciple more than Master. Or the servant than his Lordb"

MISSIONARY CHART .- The Rev. William Butler, of the New England Methodist Episcopal Conference, has prepared a Chart of the Domestic and Foreign Missions, as conducted by the various Protestant churches. We copy from it the following aggregate of Foreign

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gain an eminence from which no shaft of jealousy and malice can hurl you. I SEEK NOT YOURS, BUT YOU .- The ele quent and powerful Dr. John M. Mason, on

leaving his congregation in New York, said, Since the time of my settlement here, lawyers, merchants, physicians have made their fortunes; not an industrious and prudent mechanic but has laid up something for his famrow, after expending the flower of my life. my family could not show a single cent for the gain of more than seventeen years' toil."

ROMAN CATHOLICS DO NOT GIVE THE BI-BLE TO THE HEATHEN .- It is 300 years since Rome entered on the work of missions. Within this period, she has made converts among people speaking 60 or 70 different languages; but not a single instance is known of her having translated the scriptures into the languages of people where she has her

THE BEST ESSAY ON MISSIONS .- A premium of \$50 we see, is offered by some friend, to be placed at the disposal of the Southern Board, for the best essay on missions. Now, this is intended for the benefit of those who profess to be disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ. Can there be any thing more influential on the conduct of those who truly love Him, than a command embracing this very subject from his own lips? If what he has said be true in regard to such, that they "will keep his commandments,"-and that will not be questioned,-what more influential essay can be addressed to such than this plain command, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature?" If this be disregarded, what hope can be indulged in regard to such disobedient ones? Can they be included among those who love Jesus? If not, what hope can be indulged in respect to the results of such a labored essay? The simple command of Jesus alone, carefully weighed, can have nothing of equal influence .- N. Y.

A PEOPLE WITHOUT MUSIC .- The Chinese have no pleasant music. They like to hear good singing, but do not know how to sing themselves. In the mission schools the children are taught singing, which they like very much, and do the best they can to imitate it, and some of them do very well. One of their school books has three hundred and sixteen lines, each line having three words, and this they recite in a sort of chant. They are obliged to learn all their lessons by heart, till hey can repeat the whole book.

A man that keeps riches and enjoys them

The Archbishop of Canterbury has given great offense to large body of the clergy, by What is required then is an air-tight door denying the exclusive necessity of ordination combustion as desired. The door that admits dotal doctrine of the apostolical succession of the coal should be tight, and should never be the Bishops. A great indignation meeting of in consequence in a bad fix.

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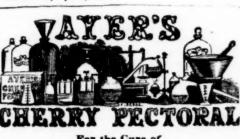
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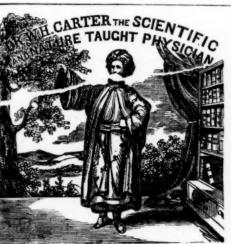
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After any gentle exercise, especially in warm weather, parts of her body became covered with spots of a dark red or purple color, and were very painful and tender; in a short time these spot would be covered with minute blisters, which broke and discharged, then dried up, forming a scab which in a few days wouln come off, leaving an angry and painful sore, looking much like a burn This would be a long time in healing-frequently months. At one time it appeared on the feet and ankles, running much the same course as it had done on other parts of her body, except that in this instance it was aggravated by exercise. These sores, moreover, assumed the character of bad ulcers, and were so inflamed, that for months she was unable to walk. The deep scars left by them remain to this day. It has affected her breast to that degree that she was unable to nurse either of her last three children. Often she has been in such distress from this disease, that for weeks she has been able to obtain but little sleep or rest, and has often said that her distress was so great she

could not describe it. At the time she commenced using your Syrup and Cerate, she had a running sore on her stomach and breast, which had been there more than a year, healing up at times, perhaps, in one place, but always breaking out in another. To this we applied many remedies, and used various kinds of medicines for removing the disease from the system. none of which produced the least apparent benefit. She commenced using your Syrup and Cerate a year ago last fall. She took the Syrup a few days and then commenced applying the Cerate to the sores, and at once said she had never found any thing so soothing as this was. I have frequently known her to get up several times in the course of a night to apply the Cerate to her feet, in order to obtain sleep. In about two weeks after using the medicines, the sores began to heal, and before she had finished the second bottle they were entirely well. She has now taken four bottles, and is to all appearance perfectly cured, and is in better health also than she has enjoyed at any time before for twenty years. The medicine has effected in her case the most wonderful cure ever the disease with which he may be afflicted; in known in our section of country, and I strongly recommend all afflicted in like manner to give it a

Any one desiring further information in relation to the facts or particulars of the case, it will afford me great pleasure to give any such information, if they will call at my residence in Montville; or they can make inquiries of many of my acquaintances in New London and vicinity, who are conversant with them.

GILES TURNER. New London, March 21, 1851. DR. S. A. WEAVER-Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to say that the above will be considered by all who are acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Turner, as a simple statement of facts, given with the hope of alleviating suffering beyond their ac-quaintance. I would add that the certificate is

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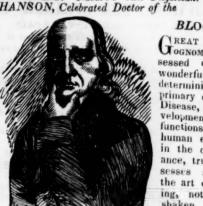
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known in the earliest ages of antiquity; n the Blood are the seeds of Disease and modern discovery proves equally true. There is a subtle virus in the circulation Animal Economy, the existence of which t tor has proved by an ingenious analytical which chemically re-acts with the constit Blood, and forms a nidus of a saltish, to globular character, that clogs the flow of th and is poisonous to every part of the bod chemical energies of this virus are gove the condition of the general system, and t ences to which it is exposed; conseque constituent or principle in the blood on t acts, is determined by the same cause; he varied colour, texture, and specific tendence salt thus formed, and its development in

diseases. THE SYMPTOMS

which characterize the existence of a des virus in the Blood, and by which the poison clogging nidus may be known, are as follows ly :- Aches and Pains in different parts body, head, shoulders, legs, arms; great sion of mental powers, drowsiness, inactiv eyes, ringing of the ears, partial loss of l fluttering and convulsive motion of the he led palpitation; weakness, burning, and an in bable sensation of faintness, or sinking at of the stomach, often attended with acrid eructations of wind, costiveness, sometime nating in diarrhea, pain, weakness, with r of wind in the lower bowels, pain in both often extending into the shoulders, betw shoulders, and under the shoulder blades; voiding, and an insufficient quantity of urin coloured, or abundance lightly coloured; col and bungling sensation of the hands, arm legs, &c.; spasms, dry, sallow skin, erup the skin, great nervous irritability, and gener tration, indicating an impoverished state of em, though the appetite may at times b Seldom are all of the above symptoms pro one time, and seldom is one person troubl all the above symptoms, but any one of the cate the existence of the seeds of Dise: Death in the BLOOD, which poisons and co circulation, consequently causes almost a eases, such as Rheumatism, Dropsy, Cour Gravel, Palsy, Piles, Scald Head, Scrofu Rheum, Paralysis, Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Complaint, Female Complaints, Bronchitis

ing of Blood, Liver Complaints, &c. FIT'S arise from the same cause: this vi agulates the albumen, and renders the bloc r viscid; it is with difficulty propelled to t ace and extremities; the current of excite directed to the head and vital organs; th vessels of the brain, together with the pul vessels, become engarged; the heart labour rulsively in back water. The pressure thu sioned on the brain and nervous system, aerid nidus thus thrown off upon them, d the nervo-vital fluid, heat then escapes,

quently insensibility follows. CONSUMPTION originates here in a ger of cases: this virus unites with the fatty and forms a sort of soap; now this oily sul thus destroyed, lubricates the membranes pronchial cavities and lungs, together with which line the cavity of the thorax. Thi and poisonous soan is thrown off in its stead. quently those membranes become dry and irr tricture is felt in the throat and chest, t sensation, and a disposition to cough, pain sides, alternate flashes of heat and cold i down the back, short and laborious breathing ssness, night sweats, cold feet and hands,

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poor sufferer will experience during the prog Consumption. Dr. Hanson is perfectly fi with all of the above symptoms, as they are oped in every age, sex, and condition. He has ced, with the never failing tests of analysis one to the cause which produced it, and DISCOVERED REMEDIES that will of pose and remove the nidus, restore to the blo proper consistency, and the sick revive and The Doctor's unbounded in life and health. vations, inquiries and experience—his in knowledge of the laws which govern anima the chemical principles which enter into the position of the various tissues and fluids oody, the sanative power of the infinite var precious Healing Herbs, their precise chemic herapeutic action on the human system, give power over disease UNPARALLELD! out of 20 he has CURED in 5000! Come, poor sufferer, and be healed! Dr. Hanso experimental knowledge, contends, and by h preedented success, strenuously maintains, CONSUMPTION can be cured in its firs second stages. Six wonderful cases which Doctor cured, who called on him at his off Providence, clearly proves the truth of this one out of the number (James Farrington, v certificate can be seen at the Doctor's ro shows that it can be cured even in its third clearly displaying the potency of art, the beauty, and magnitude of its triumphs over di when directed exclusively to the assistance of ture. FITS, the Doctor will cure in every where they are dependent upon the cause b

Poor sufferer, the ravages of thy maladies lestroyed the elasticity of thy once cheerful n The wastings of Disease has spread a mant gloom over thine earthly hope. In thine afflict thou mayst have prayed to the God of thy Fati who has created certain remedies, to heal thee take away thy pains. Come, then, to the fo while the waters are moving, and thou shalt be livered from the thraldom of disease. Let no hinder thee from receiving the Healing Balm, the day of thy deliverence will surely come. Charges moderate in all cases, and any poor

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